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PRO-MARKET MOOD GAINS IN COMMONS Hopes of £1,700m economy boost

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
MINISTERS are convinced that the pro-market mood in the Commons gained appreciably as the result of Mr Rippon's statement and subsequent exchanges yesterday [Parliamentary Report—P8].
They believe there will be a further advance in pro-market sentiment when their comprehensive White Paper, setting out the results of the negotiations in detail and the Government's conclusions on each issue, is published possibly on July 7 or 8.

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GUARD DOG CONTROLS REFUSED

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE Government does not intend to bring in stricter controls on the use of unattended guard dogs, Mr Maundling, Home Secretary, told the Commons yesterday.

£3 fee proposal
Mr Arthur Lewis, Labour MP for West Ham North, who was one of several MPs asking for stricter controls on guard dogs, said last night: "I am disgusted with Mr Maundling's decision."

CRACKDOWN ON MOT TESTS ORDERED

By Our Motoring Correspondent
A review of the annual test scheme for old cars has been ordered by Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries. He is considering the need for more spot checks and other ways of improving supervision.

1m COLOUR TV SETS

By Our Business Staff
Colour television deliveries in Britain reached 251,000 in the first five months of this year, up 52 per cent on the corresponding period of last year.

New Rippon gets MPs' acclaim

By ANDREW ALEXANDER
MR GEOFFREY RIPPON'S Grand Transformation Scene in the Commons yesterday was a most striking affair. [Report—P8]
The once brusque, impatient and almost cocky Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, gently descended on a packed Chamber, explaining the Common Market terms with exemplary patience, elaborate tact and something occasionally close to meekness.

Rousing cheer
MPs accustomed to the old snappy answers, took some time to get used to the new Mr Rippon. They kept jumping up with supplementary questions only to find that he was less than half-way through explanations of great length and detail.

Anti Market mutters
This provoked guffaws from the Labour anti-marketeters. Sir George Sinclair (C. Dorling) replied by dropping his Order Paper and making a furious and rude gesture.

30,363 DROP IN JOBLESS BUT TREND RISING

By Our Industrial Correspondent
The number of unemployed fell again this month by 30,363 to 724,658 on June 14, although the underlying trend was still rising. But total vacancies increased by 11,385 to 197,649.

WARMEST DAY IN LONDON

London had its warmest day this year yesterday with temperature rising to 75.9F (24.4C). The Meteorological Office said the warm weather, from the Isle of Wight to the Wash, was caused by a south-westerly airstream and few clouds.

CAR INSURANCE WARNING

By Our City Staff
Motorists will have to face further increases in insurance premiums, a spokesman for the British Insurance Association said yesterday.

CHANNEL RESCUE

Downs, 56, of Farm Grabstaff, Leicester, the ditched his off Dymchurch, Kent, yesterday, slightly hurt. plane was towed into shore.



Mrs Christine Janes in fine form at Wimbledon yesterday when she strode into the last 16 by beating Miss Pam Teeguarden, of America, 6-2, 6-3. Lance Tingay and other pictures—P30.

Robens called in to help Upper Clyde

By JOHN PETTY, Business Staff
LORD ROBENS was called in by the Government last night to help sort out the problems of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, the bankrupt Glasgow consortium which owes more than £32 million.

Davies pleased
"I am glad Lord Robens was so ready to take up my invitation regarding Upper Clyde," Mr Davies said last night.

He had already begun to study the problems and hoped to meet the other advisers soon. The advisers already at work are: Mr Alexander McDonald, Distillers Company chairman; Sir Alexander Glen, British Tourist Authority chairman and a specialist in banking; and Mr David McDonald, a director of H.V. Samuel, the merchant bank, and of Austin and Pickersill, the Weardale shipbuilders.

BBC SEEKS TV TALK ON WILSON BOOK

By Our TV and Radio Staff
DESPITE the row with Mr Wilson over the programme, Yesterday's Men, the BBC is planning a 45-minute television talk on the former Prime Minister's memoirs, due to be published on July 26.

WIMBLEDON ORDER TOP 17

Lance Tingay—F30
Mrs G. T. Janes v Mrs L. W. King, R. G. Laver v T. S. Okker, M. Cox & G. R. Stillwell v M. K. Rosewall & F. S. Stolle, P. Barthès & Miss F. Durr v I. Nastase & Mrs E. Casale

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230 ASTON MARTIN SACKINGS

By JOHN LANGLEY
Motoring Correspondent
ASTON MARTIN Lagonda, which makes about 10 cars a week, is dismissing almost a third of its 720 workers in an attempt "to make the company a more viable operation."

CHRYSLER BOYAGUARS

Head of the J16 at the Chrysler plant, Coventry, was yesterday in a chain of announcements in a chain of announcements.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Troughs of low pressure will move N.E. over N. and W. districts of British Isles.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Humidity Forecast Table with columns for Location, Noon, 6 p.m., 6 a.m. and 12 a.m.

Britain tells U.S. of concern over secrets leak

By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Correspondent
THE Government is worried about the publication of private diplomatic exchanges in United States newspaper disclosures of the Pentagon's secret history of the Vietnam war. The Foreign Office said yesterday that the Earl of Cromer, British Ambassador, had been instructed to tell the State Department of Britain's concern at "the threat to the confidentiality of diplomatic exchanges."

TALKS ON PEKING MISSION

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
BRITAIN and China are preparing to appoint ambassadors in each other's capitals, raising the status of their missions to embassy rank. Preliminary talks have been held in London by Mr Royce, Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, and Mr Pui Tsiang-Chang, Chinese Chargé d'Affaires.

SMOKES WARNING NEXT MONTH

Cigarette packets from next month will bear the legend: "Warning by H.M. Government. Smoking can damage your health." The terms of the code of practice agreed some months ago by the tobacco manufacturers and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, were published last night.

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NET CUT BRINGS LITTLE BENEFIT TO CUSTOMERS

By GERDA PAUL

THE halving of Selective Employment Tax, announced in the April Budget and coming to effect in July, will bring very little benefit to the public using a vast range of service industries.

There will be few reductions in prices for motorists servicing and repair of their cars; for holiday-makers in their hotel bills; and for women having their hair done.

There will be no cuts at public cleaners, the cinema, public houses, or in the services charged by house decorators.

This is despite the hopes of Government and an appeal by Mr. Prior, Minister of Agriculture, for more service industries to pass on to the public a share in their £290 million saving.

The lead in price cuts has come from the more service industries to pass on to the public a share in their £290 million saving.

Multiple garages like Moon's, Blue Star and Steward and Modern argue that halving the tax merely stops further price increases due to their own rising costs.

Hotel reductions "They asked us to absorb SET. If we didn't put it on, we can't take it off," said a spokesman for Blue Star.

The motoring organisations are keen to see garages lower their charges for servicing. A spokesman for the Automobile Association said: "It is always possible to make excuses."

"We would very much like to see some of this saving passed on to the customer, but the outlook is rather bleak."

The Motor Agents' Association backs its members and says day lists of expected price increases this year.

Trust Houses Forte, Britain's largest hotel group, is cutting the SET charges by half from July where it is a specific item on the hotel's bill.

Small hotels and boarding houses are even less likely to make reductions, says Mr Alfred Ald, president of Brighton and Love Hotels and Guest Houses Association.

"We fought this SET because of other mounting costs. Now all we can do is try to stabilise prices for 1972."

The Hotels and Restaurants Association, which has 10,000 members, says that where the tax is shown separately on

Drivers who smoke react more slowly

Daily Telegraph Reporter REACTIONS of drivers who smoke cigarettes are generally slower than those of non-smokers, particularly when they are actually smoking.

But contrary to some previous reports smokers do not display any more symptoms of anxiety than non-smokers, and they appear to be more self-reliant and extrovert.

These are some of the findings of a three-year investigation into the effects of cigarette smoking on people under stress, carried out by a team of four scientists led by Prof. John W. Thompson, head of the Department of Pharmacology at the University of Newcastle.

Eighty-three volunteers, 52 smokers and 31 non-smokers, aged between 18 and 35, took three 20-minute driving tests in a car simulator linked to a realistic film effect of driving in very busy London traffic.

The driving performance as well as the heart rate, blood pressure, breathing and blood flow of each volunteer were recorded and analysed. Of the 52 smokers, 29 were women, and the non-smokers included 11 women.

Two-way action One unexpected finding was that while smokers puffed faster when stress increased they smoked faster still when resting afterwards.

Since it is known that nicotine can be either a stimulant or a depressant on the nervous system "this suggests," says Prof. Thompson, "that smokers use nicotine partly as a stimulant, and partly as a tranquilliser by increasing their intake."

The experiments, financed by a £20,000 grant from the Tobacco Research Council, confirmed that smokers have a higher heart rate and blood pressure than non-smokers, but there was no difference in the two groups' bloodflow or breathing.

MOTHERS TESTED Effect on babies Our Science Correspondent writes: Smoking during pregnancy increases the chances of malfunction of the heart of the new-born baby according to Mrs Jean Fedrick, 31, non-smoker and mother of two children, who works at the Department of Human Genetics and Biometry at University College.

She describes in today's issue of Nature how she has analysed 17,418 questionnaires, supported by the International Office of Research into Crimping Diseases, she worked with Dr Eva Albermann, Guy's Hospital, and Mr H. Goldstein of the Institute of Child Health.



The Queen wearing a white medical gown as she toured the special baby care unit of St Mary's Maternity Hospital, Manchester, yesterday, pausing to look at three-day-old Tracey Caulfield, who has a jaundice condition. The baby's eyes are bandaged to protect them against strong light.

Mrs Prager stayed in Vienna during husband's trial

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER MRS JANA PRAGER, 42, was staying with friends in Vienna when sentence of 12 years' imprisonment for spying was passed on her husband, Nicholas, on Wednesday.

This was disclosed last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Arthur Marshall in Dinnington, Yorks, where the Pragers' son David, 17, stayed during his father's trial at Leeds Assizes.

Czech-born Mrs Prager, mother of three, who came to Britain with her husband 20 years ago, disappeared from her home at Bramley, near Rotherham, last Saturday week, two days before the trial began.

Police denied that they had any interest in her whereabouts although neighbours said detectives had been making inquiries.

"Mrs Prager has telephoned us once this week from Vienna and gave us the number at which she could be contacted," was told at the Marshall home. "We tried to ring her last night and again this morning but there was no reply."

"This could mean that she is already on her way back to Branley. If this is the case it will probably be a few days before we hear from her again as she is travelling by car."

Escape from pressure A few days after Mrs Prager vanished her son David received a letter from her in which, he said, there was nothing to indicate that she intended to leave the country.

"My mother has basically gone underground to escape the pressures and tensions," he said. "It was always her intention to turn up on the last day of the trial."

Mr Jack Levi, of Leeds, Prager's solicitor, confirmed last night that an appeal was to be lodged against Prager's conviction for passing secrets of Blue Diver, a radar-jamming device for V-bombers, to Czechoslovak intelligence while he was an R.A.F. technician in 1961.

He added that Mrs Prager would be returning from Vienna soon and hoped to visit her husband in Prison. Prager was moved yesterday from Leeds Prison to Wakefield Jail.

DON'T RUSH ADOPTION, SAYS JUDGE

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL High Court Reporter YOUNG unmarried mothers should not be pressured by welfare officers or relatives, before or soon after the birth, into having the baby adopted, said Lord Justice Phillimore in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The court was dealing with an unmarried mother who had agreed to give away her unborn baby in such circumstances.

But within a few months of doing so, she wanted her baby girl, who is now 13 months old, returned to her.

Ordering that the mother should be given back her child by the adoptive parents, Lord Justice Phillimore referred to the dilemma of the mother, when seven months pregnant.

When expecting the child, the mother agreed, after consultations with a welfare officer, that it might be adopted. After the child's birth an aunt of the mother urged that the child, then five weeks old, should be adopted. The mother agreed and the child was adopted.

"Very wrong" "A lot of pressure was upon her and this case illustrates, if anything, how wrong it is to put upon a woman a natural mother the child adopted," said Justice Phillimore's Master of the Rolls.

Lord Justice said that a baby must be sent to a natural mother if she agreed to issue as a mother who is planning to have a child of her own.

That Mrs Prager brought her appeal against a young mother's agreement to have a child of her own, was a surprise.

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Widow, 92, got gas cooker on HP

Daily Telegraph Reporter AN INQUIRY is to be made by the South Eastern Gas Board into how a 92-year-old widow on supplementary benefit was persuaded to sign a hire purchase agreement for a new cooker.

Mrs Louisa Matthews, who lives alone at Chichester Road, Ramsgate, and is paralysed from the waist down, said yesterday that she was very worried about the £41 cooker. She added: "I know I have done wrong."

Mrs Matthews' home is to be converted to natural gas next year. She has signed an agreement to pay £5 down and 15 three monthly payments of £2-40.

It will take her nearly four years and she will be almost 97 before the cooker is hers. She said: "I will be dead and gone long before then and I don't know how I am going to find the money."

She explained that two weeks ago two well-dressed men from the gas board called. After examining her 20-year-old cooker they told her that it was not capable of conversion and she would have to have a new one.

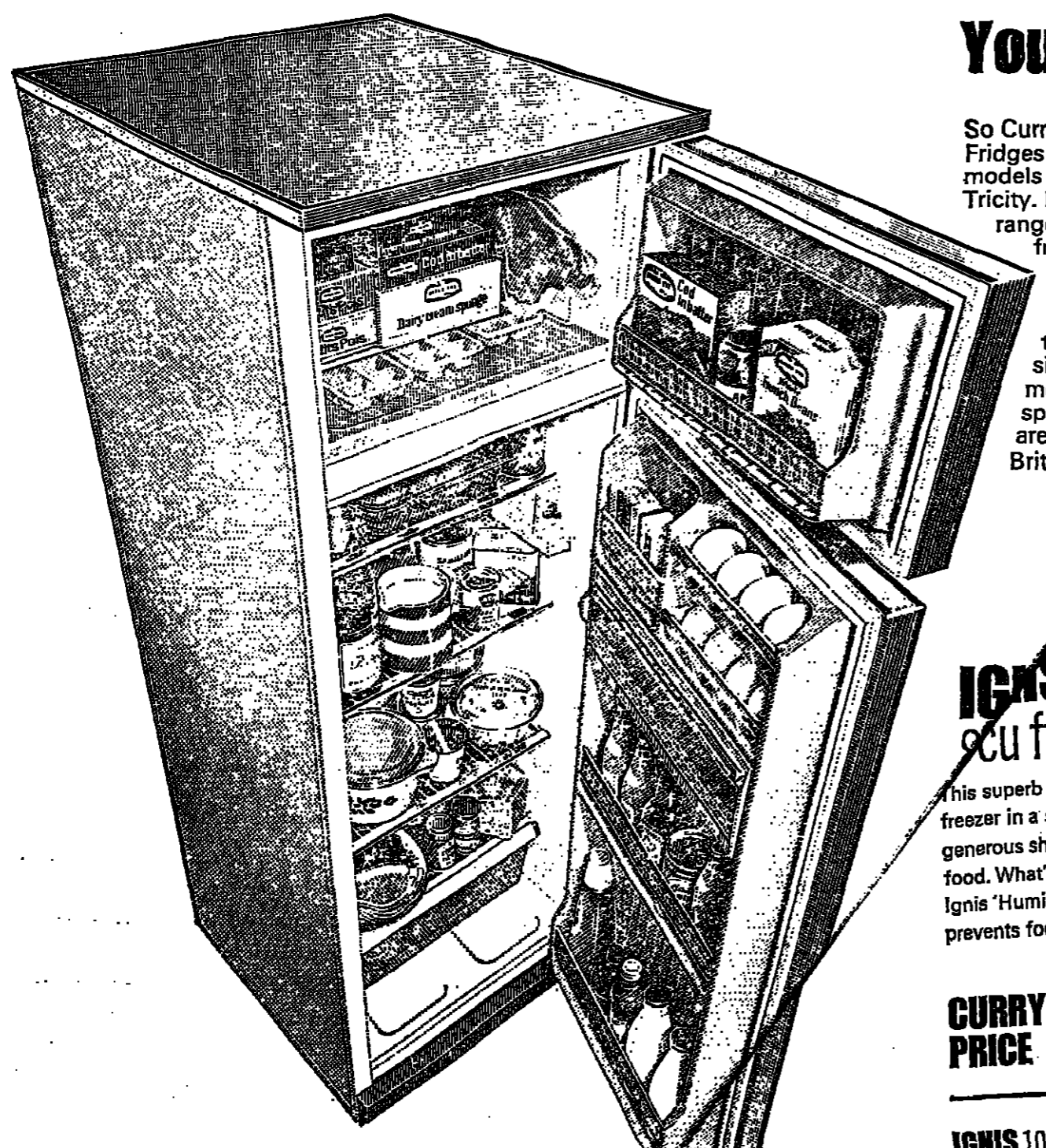
No option "They were very nice, but they made it clear that unless I had a new cooker I would not be able to have any gas. What could I do? I signed the form they put in front of me. I really had no option."

Mrs Matthews receives just under £8 a week pension and benefit and pays £2-10 for her council flat.

"Worried stiff" Mrs Mildred Fry, a neighbour, said: "Mrs Matthews has been worried stiff. She cannot possibly keep up the payments. She cooks a dinner for herself every day, and was frightened she would not be able to have any more hot meals."

A South Eastern Gas Board spokesman at Croydon said an investigation would be made. The board had home service advisers who operated with conversion teams, and their aim was to help old people. "It seems that in this case the salesman got there before them."

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'Future generations may question relevance of monarchy centred on Britain'

AUSTRALIA WARNS OF MARKET THREAT TO COMMONWEALTH

By NORMAN KIRKHAM, Diplomatic Staff
SIR ALEXANDER DOWNER, the Australian High Commissioner, warned in London yesterday that future generations of Britons would revile their present leaders unless Britain took steps to maintain Commonwealth links after entry into the Common Market.

The Commonwealth association would weaken to the point of becoming an empty shell if Britain did not counterbalance the new Continental inward-looking policy and the threat to trade, investment and other links with Commonwealth countries.

THREE MORE READY TO JOIN MARKET

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent
NEGOTIATIONS for the entry of Eire, Norway and Denmark into the Common Market are certain to succeed now that the final terms have been agreed for British entry, the Market Commission said in Brussels yesterday.

The Commission also announced that it has drawn up control measures to restrict international speculative movements of capital and to minimize their effect on the Common Market.

There proposals will be discussed by the Finance Ministers of the Six at their meeting in Brussels next Tuesday. They will try to agree on a new approach to problems created by the floating Deutsche mark.

Talks with Japan
In addition to Eurodollar controls already decided by the Six and central bankers of other European countries, the Commission proposes restricting the interest payments on foreigners' deposits and investments on E.C. money markets.

Measures would also be considered to control the amount of foreign borrowing by E.C. residents which is not directly related to commercial operations. Foreign currency holdings of commercial banks would be restricted.

Each would be required to deposit with their central bank a proportion of funds placed with them by non-residents.

Mr Carl Lidbom, Sweden's Minister Responsible for Trade, said in Stockholm yesterday that Britain's agreement with the Six on entry terms would in no way change Sweden's policy towards the Market.

Sweden rejects full membership because of her neutral foreign policy but would like to be linked with the Six in a customs union. This has been rejected by the Market's negotiators.

Japan will re-open negotiations with the Six in Brussels next month on a proposed Japan-Six trade agreement.

Summing up entry prospects in a statement, the Commission said: "The European Communities consider that the negotiations with Britain on its application for membership of the Communities have now been completed at political level."

"The Commission is convinced that negotiations with the other three candidate countries will enjoy the same success."

The Commission said the Luxembourg agreement on British entry was an event of world importance which would strengthen the Market and lead to a fresh start to achieve an economic and monetary union.

Discreet efforts
An enlarged Market with Britain as a member would make a decisive contribution to the process of détente in Europe and the world.

Sig. Aldo Moro, the Italian Foreign Minister, said in Rome yesterday that Italy's discreet but tenacious efforts had been a determining factor in helping Britain to join the Market.

He told the Italian Senate Foreign Affairs Committee: "Italy has given with great passion a determining contribution. Britain's entry would have a stabilising influence on the Market and be of great political significance."

Sir Morrice James, Britain's High Commissioner to Australia, said in Canberra that the initial impact of British membership of the Market could be severe on some sectors of Australian primary industry.

"But I am confident," he added, "that in the long run—and it need not be such a very long run—you will see in Britain, as a member of the Market, a partner in a better position to develop her partnership with Australia."

Britain would develop an increased demand for Australian raw materials as she became economically stronger.

BRITISH TEXTILE MACHINE SHOW

By Our Paris Staff
Within 48 hours of the successful conclusion in Luxembourg of negotiations for entry into the Common Market, British technological advances in an important branch of industry are on show today in Paris.

British firms totalling 111 exhibitors are occupying 100,000 square feet of space at the 6th International Textile Machinery Exhibition, which takes place every four years.

For the first time it has been held in Paris.

Complaint by New Zealand Labour party

By KEITH McCOOK, In Auckland

UNHAPPY with Britain's Luxembourg agreement with the Six, the New Zealand Labour party yesterday said it would carry the fight to Britain.

There was still a crucial three months to fight for a better deal for New Zealand before the British Parliament decided on entry, said Mr Norman Kirk, leader of the Opposition.

Mr T. E. Skinner, president of the Federation of Labour, the combined trade union organisation, said the New Zealand case should have been put more strongly.

Sir Keith Holyoake, the Prime Minister, last night strongly defended Britain's efforts to secure the best possible terms for New Zealand against Labour reservations.

Dairy industry leaders said they were confident that the industry could make adjustments without any crash programme. Farmers were surprised at how well Britain had done for them.

Mr Francis Onion, chairman of the Dairy Board said sales outside Britain had grown from 17 to 38 per cent. in 10 years.

A ray of hope for the hard-hit farmers of Taranaki, the greatest cheese-producing area, came from Dr P. S. Robertson, Assistant Director of the Dairy Research Institute. He hinted at new products developed secretly by the institute which would help diversification into new markets.



Mr Rippon waving to tourists as he entered the Foreign and Commonwealth Office after talks with Mr Heath at 10, Downing Street.

FRENCH WELCOME BRITAIN

By ANTHONY MANN, In Paris

THE French Press is in general pleased that the battle over the Common Market is over and that British candidature has been accepted.

But there remain some qualms as to what kind of Europe will result from the extension of the Market to include Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland.

In particular, it is recognised that the economic, political and moral weight of Britain is so considerable that things can "never be quite the same again."

Le Monde declared last night that the agreement signifies that a new great factor is appearing in the world, "of which the contours and direction are not yet discernible, but which will play a growing role on the international scene."

L'Aurore says that the success of Luxembourg was in effect the success of the Heath-Pompidou meeting. "It was in Paris—and only in Paris—that the green light could be given."

The French popular Press does not mention the Luxembourg agreement at all. A political commentator on Radio Europe No. 1 regretted yesterday that, despite the importance of British entry into the European community, "most people in France are entirely indifferent to the whole affair, and are bored stiff by its discussion."

Disunited Labour set date for party conference

By ROWLAND SUMMERSCALES, Political Staff

THE Labour Party's special one-day conference on the Common Market will be held on Saturday, July 17, it was announced yesterday. Because of time difficulties the constituency parties have not been invited.

A special meeting of the Party executive has been called for next Wednesday.

But Mr Ian Mikardo, the Party's chairman, has made it clear that whatever the executive says the final decision rests with the conference.

The Executive will decide on such matters as whether or not the conference should vote, and the form of the statement to be presented to it from the executive.

Pro-Marketeers will regard as ominous Mr Mikardo's comment as he left the meeting of Party officers: "Conference must be the master of its own procedure."

Like other Labour MPs, Mr Mikardo, a left-winger, is certain that if it has an opportunity, the conference will vote heavily against entry. Anti-Marketeers are determined to see that it has its chance.

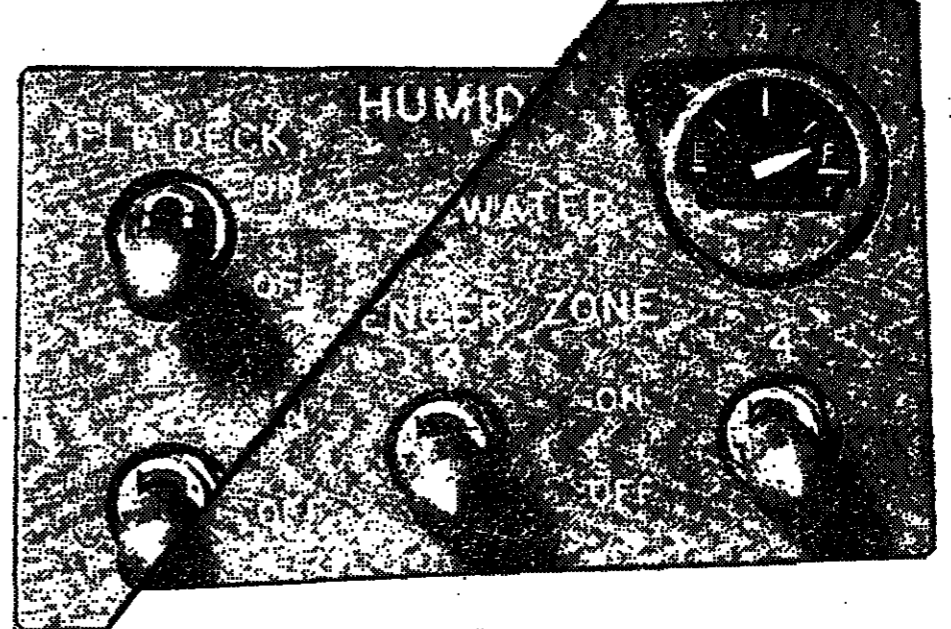
Yesterday the officers — Mr Callaghan, treasurer, and Mr Benn, Vice-Chairman — were absent—instructed Party officials to prepare a Common Market statement to go before next Wednesday's executive.

The disunity in the Party over the Common Market is best illustrated by the fact that the two officials deputed to prepare the paper are Mr Terry Pitt, research secretary, and Mr Tom McNally, international secretary.

Mr Pitt is a confirmed anti-Marketeer and Mr McNally is just as fervent in his support for entry. Sometimes in the past when they have set out to produce a joint paper there has been such little agreement between them that they have put in separate papers.

The officers have decided that there should be no opening speeches from the platform but that one member of the executive would be chosen on Wednesday to reply to the debate.

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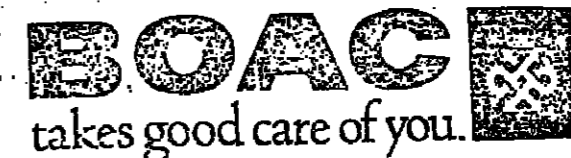


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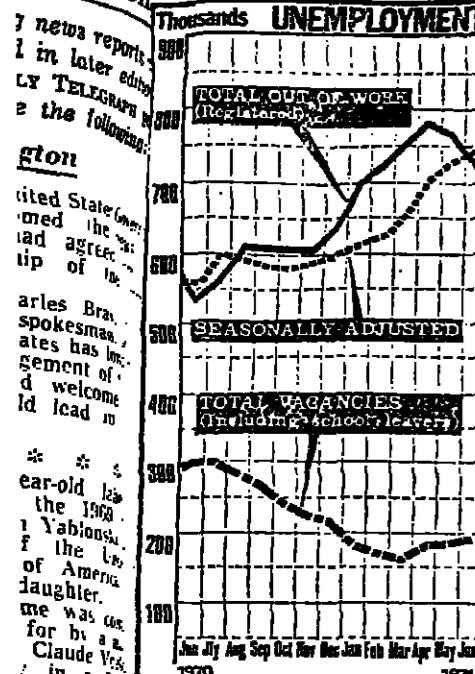
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SEASONAL FALL IN UNEMPLOYMENT, BUT TREND IS STILL UPWARDS

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
THERE was a further seasonal fall in unemployment this month. The total number of workless went down by 30,363 to 724,658 on June 14, but the underlying trend continued to rise.



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£11m BILL TO MOVE DOCKERS

By JOHN PETTY, Business Staff
IT cost £11 million to induce 6,500 unwanted dockers to quit their jobs, the annual report of the National Dock Labour Board has told Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment.

Region	Total on June 14
South-East	141,457
East Anglia	18,281
South-West	39,242
W. Midlands	75,941
E. Midlands	41,209
York & Humber	74,438
North-West	104,358
Northern	69,655
Wales	40,410
Scotland	121,647

Wages up

But although the number of dockers left the total wage bill rose by more than £1 million to £78,591,160 last year. The average dockers began the year earning £55-67½ for just over 40 hours a week. He ended the year with £40-86 for just over 37 hours.

Ready to fight

The board reaffirms its intention to fight a recent Appeal Court ruling that could limit areas in which dockers have exclusive right to work. The case will go to the House of Lords.

Jobless "Disaster"

Warning by Oxfam
NEARLY one third of men in the developing world are unemployed, with more people suffering from poverty than ever before, states an Oxfam report, Unemployment: The Unnatural Disaster, published yesterday.

It describes this mass unemployment as "the greatest unnatural disaster since the days of the slave trade. Oxfam maintains that creation of employment must be central to all development planning and the main target and measure of aid in the seventies."

Call to fight effects of Carr Bill

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff

INDUSTRIAL action against the operation of the Government's Industrial Relations Bill was overwhelmingly backed by leaders of three million engineering and shipbuilding workers yesterday. But they rejected the idea of more strikes before the Bill is enacted.

A storm broke out over the move at the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions' Annual Conference at Torquay. Mr Roy GRANHAM, Clerical Union General Secretary, a Right-winger accused Mr Mike COOLEY, the militant draughtsman's president, of trying to topple the TUC decision in March not to call strikes against the Bill.

Mr Cooley strenuously denied the suggestion. He said that the intention was to support industrial action in cases of victimisation by employers, to defend closed shops and to pursue wages claims. The row was over the part of the motion which declared that the Government's "attack on organised labour can be defeated by the correct use of the tremendous industrial strength of all the engineering unions."

Government condemned

Earlier, the confederation carried with acclaim motions condemning the Government for not expanding the economy to increase the amount of work available and for "deliberately creating a pool of unemployed."

PAY PROPOSALS HALT STRIKE THREAT AT IPC

By Our Industrial Correspondent
New pay proposals aimed at ending the dispute involving 1,800 journalists employed on more than 100 periodicals by International Publishing Corporation are to be put to the vote at mass meetings next week.

HOSPITAL BACKS NO-ABORTION GYNAECOLOGIST

Bradford Hospital Management Committee expressed its confidence yesterday in Miss Jessie Muirhead, the gynaecologist who refused to carry out a National Health abortion on a 22-year-old girl.

DOG'S ATTACKER TRACKED BY DO

A tracker dog was used last night in an attempt to find a person who set fire to a cross-bred Labrador puppy. The dog was so badly burnt that he covered with petrol.



The Bishop of Exeter, Dr Robert Mortimer, holding a service in an Exeter supermarket yesterday. The shop stands on the site of an old church school which is blessed every 100 years.

Unpaid fines rise £1m to £6m in a year

By OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

UNPAID fines in magistrates' courts at the end of March totalled £6,381,604, Mr Mark Carlisle, Under-Secretary, Home Office, said in a Commons answer yesterday. This is an increase of about £1 million in the past year.

The figure did not include unpaid fines in the Inner London area but took in fines for which time for payment had not expired. Mr Basil Horsman, secretary of the Justices' Clerks' Society, and clerk to the Wigan justices, said he thought the increase could be partly explained by the way courts might nowadays impose a fine, whereas formerly they would have chosen a short term of imprisonment.

CO-OPERATION IN CENSUS AFTER FINES THREAT

Many people who originally refused to fill in 1971 census forms have since decided to cooperate after being told they would be prosecuted, Mr Ted Jones, the Registrar General's spokesman, said yesterday.

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RABIES RISK IN SQUIRREL BITE

A squirrel bite could kill a man because of the risk of rabies, Prof. Francis Camps, a Home Office pathologist, said yesterday.

DEPUTY CHANCELLOR

A deputy or "petit Chancellor" would take responsibility for the administrative functions of the department, giving the Lord Chancellor more time for initiation of ideas.

WIDELY CANVASSED SUGGESTION

That an expanded Lord Chancellor's department should take over administration of the magistrates' courts.

VITAL COWLEY PAY TALKS

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

VITAL pay talks involving 2,800 day workers at the Cowley plant of British Leyland's Austin-Morris division are to begin on Monday.

The company has proposed new all-in rates of £50-40 to £50-60, including existing bonus payments. The unions want rates ranging from £52 to £42 without bonus consolidation.

The Cowley talks will be held against the background of the new offer by Chrysler UK to 8,000 manual workers at the Ryton and Stoke plants at Coventry.

MP'S SAFETY PLEA

Mr William Molloy, Labour MP for Ealing North, has written to Mr Sharples, Minister of State, Home Office, asking that the proposal to withdraw Metropolitan Police road-safety demonstration and cycle testing teams should not be implemented.

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Primate attacks Immigration Bill 'harm to relations'

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE Immigration Bill was attacked by the Archbishop of CANTERBURY, Dr Michael Ramsey, in the Lords yesterday as harmful to community relations. It was unnecessary and "very damaging."

And the Bishop of COVENTRY, Dr Bardsley, said he had sensed an atmosphere of insecurity and fear among the non-white population at the prospect of the Bill's implementation.

"This insecurity is already leading to considerable instability and unrest. They are already beginning to feel they are being treated as a second-class community in this nation, and that the dice may well be loaded heavily against them."

Dr RAMSEY said, on second reading, that he viewed the Bill with the utmost regret. "I believe that unless it is considerably amended it will damage community relations in this country."

"I am sure the Bill is based upon a sincere motive to clarify the existing law, and that its authors wish to promote good community relations without introducing categories of first-class and second-class citizens."

"But I believe that their wish is vitiated by a serious failure to understand the psychology whereon good community relations rests."

Underlying principles

Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office, moving the Bill was concerned with the principles underlying immigration control and not with numbers.

"But the feeling that there may again be immigration on a large scale is the root cause of disquiet among the indigenous population. It really does not matter whether we agree or do not agree with this disquiet. That it exists is a fact."

"It is therefore necessary, in the interests of better community relations, that people should have an assurance that there will be no further large-scale immigration, and that the Bill has been put on a permanent footing which is adequate to ensure that immigration in the future will be controlled."

"So long as the Bill were obscure, it would not assist in the assimilation of our coloured community."

"Dark shadow" Lord SHEPHERD, Opposition Front Bench, said the Bill was "dark" because it was "perhaps the only Bill" in the Commons which was "bitterly" opposed by "gentlemen" who were "bitterly" opposed to the 1962 Act, but "accepted" that control was "necessary."

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COURT AND SOCIAL

Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
The Queen arrived at Manchester Victoria Railway Station this morning and was received by the Duke of Edinburgh...

John Singer, R.N. were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh arrived in an aircraft...

Prince William of Gloucester this evening opened a Cricket ground at Rushton, Northamptonshire.

COPPINS, Iver, June 24. The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Nutfield Orthopaedic Centre, this afternoon attended the Centenary Service of Commemoration and Garden Party at Headington, Oxfordshire.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give an afternoon party in the garden of the Palace of Holywood on July 10, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the Royal British Legion.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, will attend a cocktail party on July 3 at Penn House, Amersham, in aid of the Buckinghamshire Association of South Chalk.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this afternoon at a Garden Party given by Her Majesty's Government at Lansdowne House.

The Hon. Mrs. Willis was in attendance. The Duchess of Gloucester, Air Chief Commandant of the Women's Royal Air Force, visited RAF Northolt, Middlesex today.

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Dame Alicia Markova, now professor and distinguished lecturer of ballet at the University of Cincinnati, presenting the Markova Trophy for the best ballet student to Philippa Buck, 17, of Wanstead, at the Arts Educational Trust's London school yesterday.

MEAT PRICES STEADY

By MARY MUNTON
THERE were few alterations in meat prices during the week and more than one of our main groups, Scotch and English, topped off beef, remained at 49p a lb, with English lamb from 36p a lb for legs.

English pork joints remained good value and in one group there was a special week-end offer of pork chops at 33p lb.

Oven-ready chickens were occasionally cheaper than a week ago. Joints of English bacon and ham were also cheaper—here a bacon roll for home cooking was 41p a lb and picnic shoulder was 38p a lb.

Fish prices included Scotch salmon from 90p a lb (£1.20 was also noted). Salmon trout from 60p a lb, herrings and mackerel at 15p a lb and whitefish from 13p a lb.

Jersey new potatoes were 4p a lb and English often 3p a lb. Larger potatoes from Cyprus useful for chipping, were 3p a lb.

Cauliflower cheaper
In home-grown vegetables, more have now arrived and were generally 10p a lb. Broad beans were 4p to 6p a lb, according to quality. Prime cabbage was generally 6p a lb and cauliflower from Kent and Lincolnshire were from 10p each—cheaper than a week ago.

The first young and tender marrow arrived, priced around 15p each and English new carrots were about 10p a bunch.

With the exception of spring onions, all home-grown vegetables and, among them, green additions are tasty green peppers, costing about 15p a lb and Cyprus beetroot from 8p to 10p a lb cooked.

Strawberry weekend
While gooseberries and bananas are about the best buys in fruit, improved sunshine has put in a strawberry weekend. 22p a lb was noted for bright, firm English fruit.

Italian and Spanish peaches, about 30 each, were in many districts and in addition to a wide variety of imported apples, there were more Australian peaches and more oranges—Brazilian and more oranges—Brazilian and African produce—but few grapefruit.

Yesterday's better prices included New Zealand and Shropshire at 23p a lb and Dutch and Normandy from 25p a lb.

OXFORD CLASS LIST

- The following class list has been issued by Oxford University. Bachelor of Civil Law: Christopher G. A. Williams, 26 Catherine's Lane, London SW19 4PL...

TODAY'S EVENTS

- THE QUEEN will be memorial to former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill at 11.30 a.m. at Westminster Abbey...

Forthcoming Marriages

- Mr & Mrs G. Jones and Mrs H. E. Colton. The engagement is announced between Robert Colton, son of Mr & Mrs G. Jones, and Miss H. E. Colton, daughter of Mr & Mrs H. E. Colton...

RECEPTIONS

- The Royal Society. The President of the Royal Society, Professor Sir Alec Hodge, will receive a delegation of 120 scientists...

SERVICE DINNERS

- Royal Army Medical Corps. The annual dinner for officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps was held at the Park Lane Hotel, last night...

RAF HENLOW PASSING-OUT

Air Vice-Marshal M. J. Eastwood, Commandant, RAF Staff College, Bracknell, was reviewing officer at officer cadets' graduation at the Royal Air Force Officer Cadet Training Unit at Henlow, Beds, yesterday.

The Sword of Merit was awarded to P/O Richard W. Ardley, P/O Michael McLoughlin and P/O Michael P. Stantien.

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Communion for children proposed

Dr Cecil Northcott, Churches' Correspondent, who has been baptised, will be admitted to Communion in their early teens and confirmed when they are older.

WAY OF THE WORLD

Perhaps indeed, but plain cases start with such eyespices, for the total concealment of the female body. As Expected. A SURVEY by experts from the Friends of Noise on people living near Luton Airport, where there have been complaints about noise...

Price of Freedom
It is quiet with the Radio Times must do so much to propagate Leftist myths and condition the minds of the public to accept Leftist assumptions...

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RETIRES TO THE SUBURBS. The Daily Telegraph, 133 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

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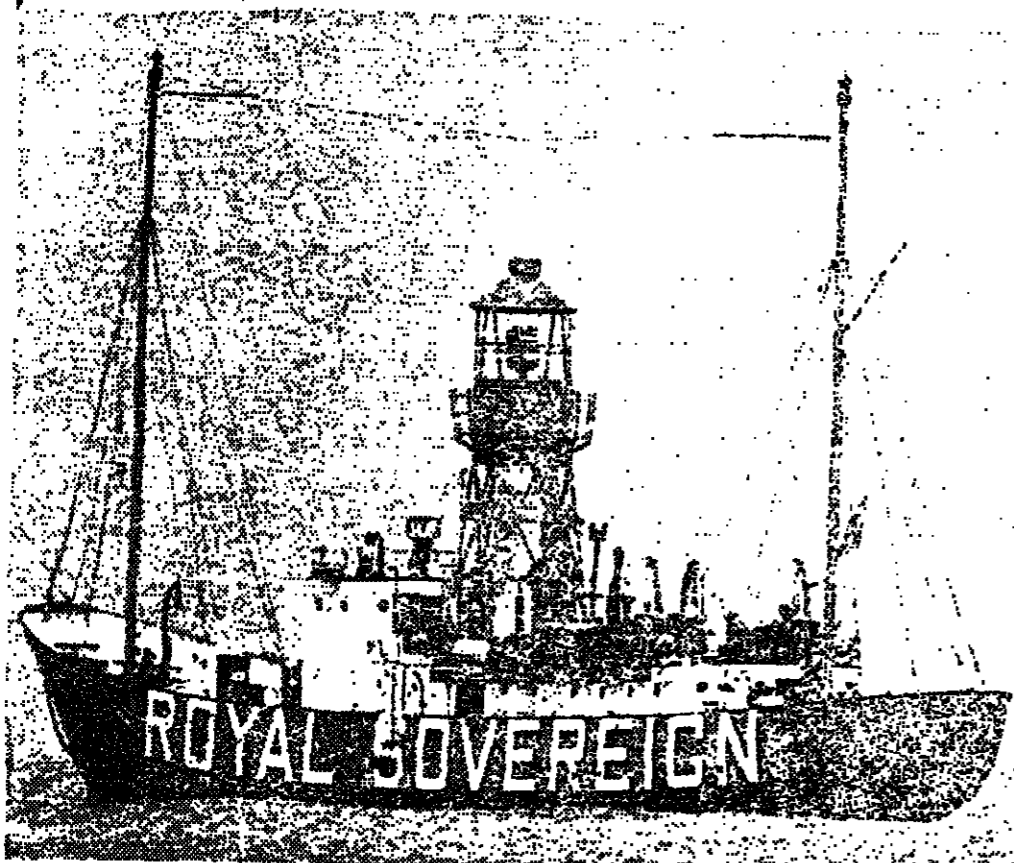
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Light tower rises from sea as new aid to shipping



By ROBERT BEDLOW
Shipping Correspondent
TRINITY HOUSE'S new Royal Sovereign light tower, built at a cost of £1,600,000, rises from the sea seven miles off Beachy Head, near Eastbourne, as a replacement for one of the world's most famous navigation aids, the Royal Sovereign light vessel, which has been on station in the area since 1875.

Construction of the tower began at Newhaven in April, 1967. The final stage, pre-cast on land, was towed from Portsmouth Harbour last month, and since then has been the subject of a delicate engineering project as the 1,000-ton cabin section was jacked into position at 91a day.

In September the light vessel—the last of many ships to occupy the position—will move to Portsmouth and an uncertain future.

But before she leaves, her master will hand over the Order

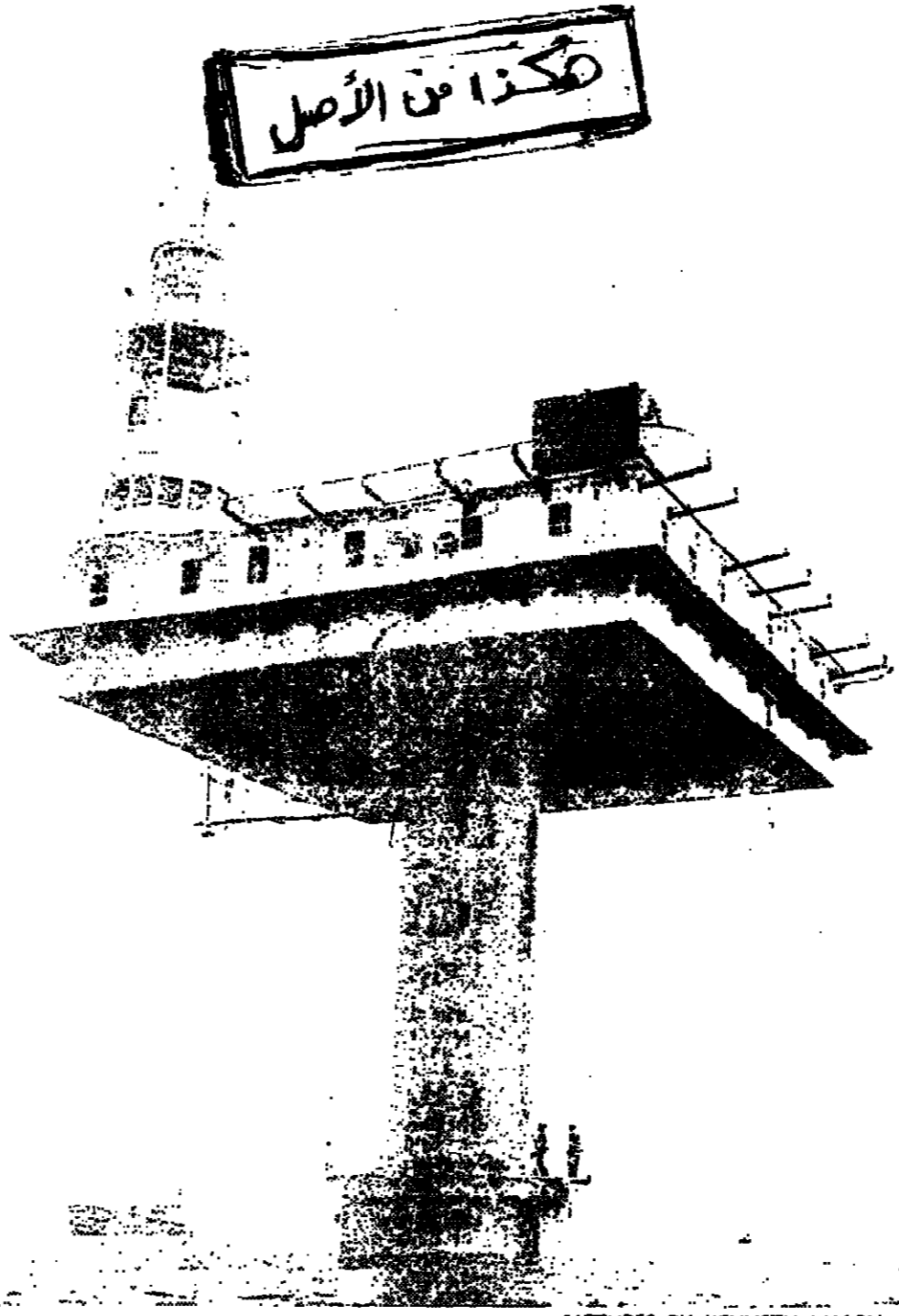
Book—similar to a ship's log—which has been in constant use since 1875 recording incidents in the area. The book will be the only link with the past as the light tower switches on its equipment.

The tower is the second of its type in the world: the other is off the Irish coast. Before construction began, an assessment of likely waves and forces was made from information supplied by the National Institute of Oceanography, and tests were made on scale models to determine what it would face.

The tower, which rises to 115ft, was taken to sea in two stages: the first consisting of the caisson and tower, and the second stage comprising cabins, engine room, helicopter landing platform and light tower.

Its lights will put out 2½ million candlepower to flash warnings of the dangerous shoals in the area. There will be a crew of four men—with only three on duty at one time—as opposed to the 11-man crew that the light vessel needed. In clear weather the lights will be seen up to a distance of 46 miles.

● The Trinity House Royal Sovereign lightship on station seven miles off Beachy Head, with the £1,600,000, 115ft-high light tower (background and right) which is to replace her in September.



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Letters to the Editor

Future of the Aircraft Industry

From Sir ROY FEDDEN
SIR—What a gruesome indictment your article of June 1 was about that privileged and spectacular business, the American aircraft industry, and how the United States Government could have allowed it to get into a state which could be described as "on the dole."

Actually this did not entirely surprise me, because a young engineer friend, typical of the example given in this article as a brain drainer to America from Britain, and the magazine *Aviation Week and Space Technology* have described the situation. The magazine shows out-of-work aviation engineers demonstrating and parading the streets of Los Angeles.

The industry is about four times bigger than that of the United Kingdom; nevertheless if we do not watch our step could we not fall into a similar critical position?

A number of people in Britain feel that the British aviation industry has shown itself to be drifting, but nobody can put its house in order—only itself, by drawing up a realistic 10-year plan and making sure it gets to the ear of the Prime Minister.

It must be far less ambitious than the American plan which has failed so badly, but there are a number of projects that we can do as well as anyone else. STOL problems and quiet engines should be high up on the list, and in my view big conventional twin-engine aircraft should be avoided. We should also profit from the recent severe jolt we have received of the danger of very big aviation firms. Amalgamations have been shown to be difficult to manage and prone to become extravagant.

ROY FEDDEN
Bwlich, Breconshire.

Private letting

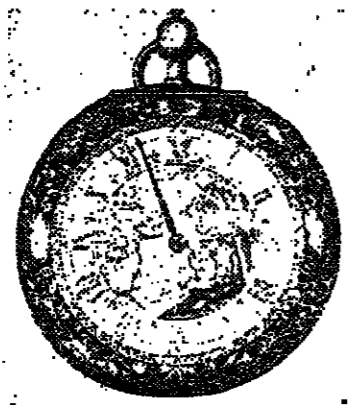
SIR—May I please be allowed to come down from my ivory tower for a moment to reply to Mr Sidney Tobin's letter (June 15)?

Had Mr Tobin taken the trouble to read my letter he would have seen that what I am saying is that letting small dwellings unfurnished is not worth the candle and has not been for many years, certainly prior to the introduction of rent control.

Assuming that I were motivated solely by commercial considerations (and in business why not?) I too would sell under such circumstances. This does not invalidate my main point, i.e. that rent control was not the cause of the decline in private letting.

As far as the last paragraph of Mr Tobin's letter is concerned, security of tenure is something that must go hand in hand with controlled rents and I would not like to see tenants once again at risk of eviction at the whim of the landlord, at any rate until there is an adequate supply of the alternative dwellings for the evicted family to go to. I am sure Mr Tobin would agree.

F. J. BERRY
Director, Nat. Housing & Town Planning Council
London, W.1.



ROYAL WATCH

SIR—Just before his execution Charles I gave his silver clock, or watch, to Sir Thomas Herbert, who mentions the incident in his memoirs. In Sir Thomas's will the watch was bequeathed to George Herbert, his grandson. In these words: "the grate silver clocke my gracious Master Charles I gave me in testimony of his royal favour, a little before his death, hoping that as a valuable Jewell he [the grandson] will keep the same."

Eventually, I understand, this watch was inherited, through marriage, by the Mitford family of Sussex.

It would be most interesting to discover the present whereabouts of this "valuable Jewell."

G. BERNARD WOOD
Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts.

Chapel charges

SIR—I cannot of course say whether or not Canon G. B. Bentley will think Mr Stelio Hourmouziou unduly obtuse (June 2), but how many times does he need to be told before the point penetrates to his understanding that St George's Chapel, Windsor, is not a church?

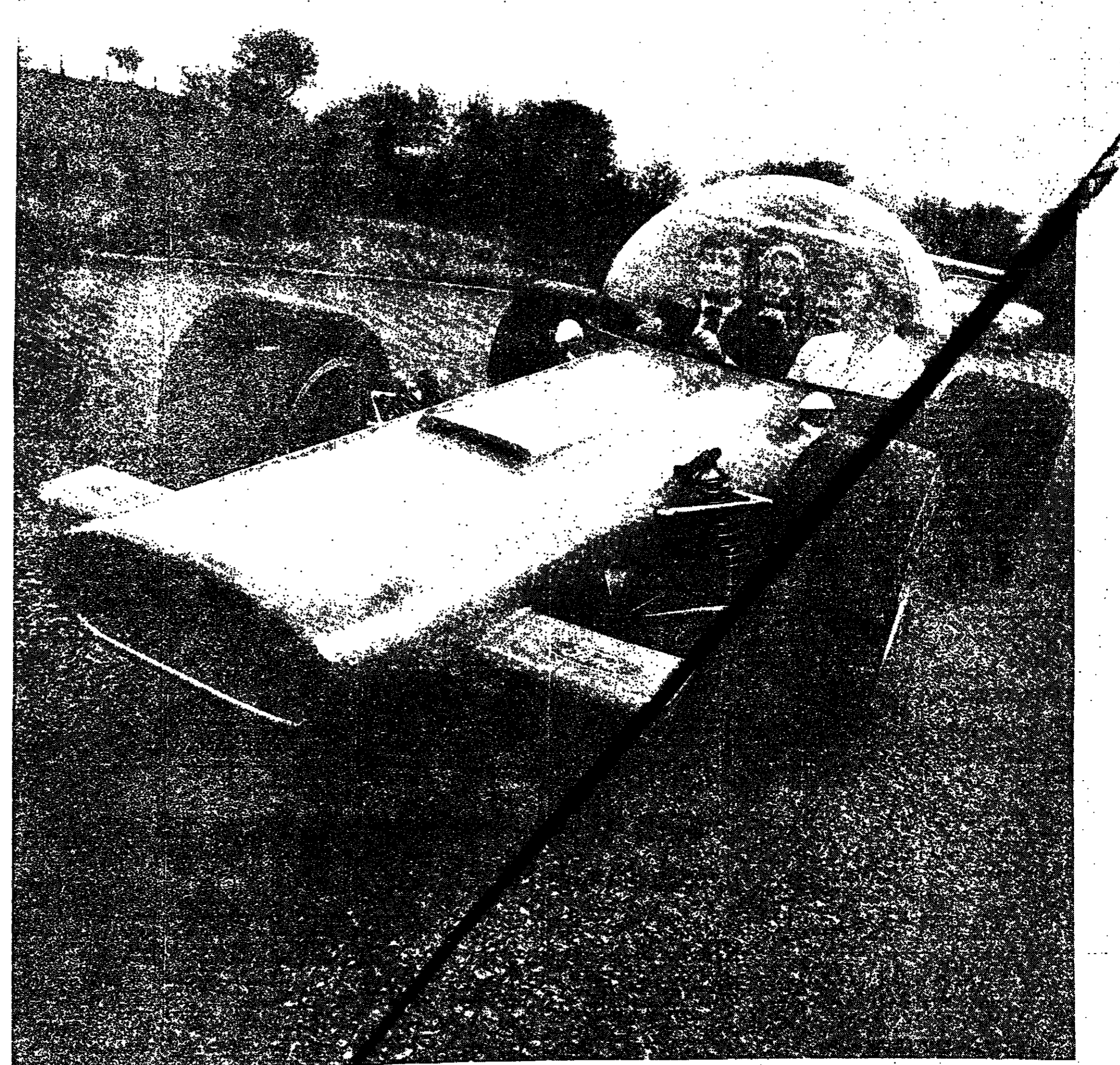
On Easter Day 1971 (unless my information is out of date in detail) the chapel was opened from 8 till 9.15 for Holy Communion, and no charge for admission was made. It was opened again from 10.15 till 12.45 for morning prayer and choral eucharist, and no charge for admission was made. It was opened again from 4.45 till 6 for evensong, and no charge for admission was made.

It was also opened from 2.15 till 3.45 when no corporate worship was being offered. This therefore was for sightseeing only; and those who wanted "to see the Chapel" paid an admission fee of which those of us who know a little of the financial predicament of St George's fully approve.

If Mr Hourmouziou had to queue up and pay with all and sundry it must have been during the afternoon. If he wants to join the College of St George in worship he must come when a service is being held: if he wants to see the Chapel he must come when no service is being held. Need I say it again?

(Rev.) ARTHUR BROWN
Sheep, Petersfield, Hants.

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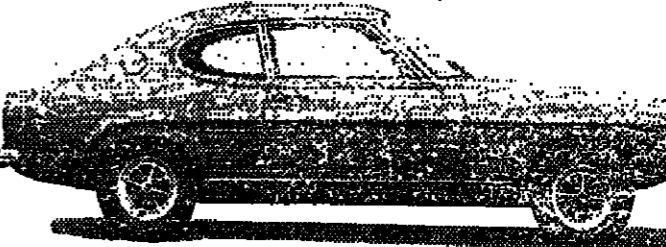
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TO THE WOMAN WHO LIKES SHARING HER HOME WITH YOUNG PEOPLE, FOSTERING IS A FORM OF THANKSGIVING

MANY mothers would probably make hard work of taking in other people's children, especially if the children were teenagers. Not Mrs Violet Terlikowski. To her it seems second nature. For the past 15 years this small, dark-haired ex-Londoner and her Polish husband have given a home to boys and girls in need. Last month she received the B.E.M., awarded for her work as a foster mother.

They live in a neat, four-bedroom house at Kingsteignton near Newton Abbot; with her are Anne, 15, Julie 14, and two teenage boys, Clem and Richard, as well as her own two sons, 10-year-old John and 9-year-old Stephen.

They all live as a big happy family, sharing the household chores and going out together. "If you see one of us," says Mrs Terlikowski, "the others are never far behind. On holidays we pile into the car and go off for the day to the beach. We have such fun because we are always a crowd."

Mrs Terlikowski sees nothing remarkable in sharing her home and her life with young people. To her, fostering is a form of thanksgiving.

"Although I don't want to be sorry for myself," she says, "I remember how hard it was when I lost my mother. She was ill from the time I was 13, and she died when I was 15.

"Somehow I managed to bring myself up. I was in London then. I joined the Services because I wanted somewhere to live, and I think that is why I can help the boys and girls so much, because I know how they feel.

"I think the main things you have to have are kindness and sympathy. And if you can give love as well, they know it. You cannot be false with them because they are almost adults, and they do not accept anything that is not true."

Mrs Terlikowski started fostering by chance, when a girl asked if she would take her in. Soon afterwards, the girl brought home a 16-year-old friend who was in the care of the local children's department. From then on the whole thing snowballed—in all more than 70 young people have found refuge in the relaxed atmosphere of the Terlikowski's home. She likes fostering adol-

BEING MOTHER TO SEVENTY IS NO PROBLEM

escents although she has had younger children, to help out in times of sickness or family stress

"Of course there are problems with girls of 16 and 17. Not many of them are virgins when they come. But once they find out they have got someone who understands, someone who had to bring herself up the same hard way, then we seem able to cope.

"I try not to be too strict. I try, most of all, to give the girls a sense of responsibility and fairness and if I play fair with them, then they play fair with me, and we don't need any orders because the girls know right from wrong."

Nor does Mrs Terlikowski find it difficult to foster teenage boys under the same roof as the girls.

"There are no real problems with having the two sexes," she says. "After all, it is just like an

ordinary family." But she does find that sometimes the boys get jealous of the girls. "I somehow seem to want to fuss the girls more—but I suppose it is because a girl always needs a mother."

Although she makes it all sound so easy, Mrs Terlikowski ("Everyone calls me Mum") admits there have been hitches, especially when a boy or girl first arrives

"You can't say you love each other immediately you see each other," she says. "Both sides have to work at it, and it comes gradually."

Mrs Terlikowski admits that much of her success is due to her husband. "You could not do anything like this if your husband was not behind you all the way."

And Mr Terlikowski, a practical man who runs a garage, helps the family in practical ways. He shares the cooking. "Sometimes we all go

out dancing together. I love to go dancing with the girls," says Mrs Terlikowski, "and when I see them looking exactly the same as other girls who may have been pampered more, I get a big thrill. My girls are just as self-confident as those who have had privileges."

The Terlikowskis say they can soon tell how a youngster is going to turn out. "We have had one or two who didn't fit in," Mrs Terlikowski admits. But, characteristically, she adds that if she gets a failure, she always feels that she must have gone wrong somewhere.

"I never blame the child. I always think, perhaps if I had had more patience... Or if I had done this or that, maybe we would have got through."

But most of their enormous family never stray far.

"The boys bring their girlfriends, and the girls bring their boyfriends. Then I see them married, and the children come along, and then I think well, they are settled."

She has no false modesty in confessing she was thrilled when they heard she had been awarded the B.E.M. Of course "her girls" went with her to County Hall, Exeter, to receive the award.

"If the kids didn't try to make a good life, like we all want, I would not have been able to do any of it," she says. "But really I think it is only natural. I love young people, and they love me. And I can't say that fostering seems like work. To me it is just—everyday life."

Peggy Archer



... and Mrs Terlikowski with their own two sons, John, 10, and Stephen, 9. Their home is a haven for needy teenagers.

POINT OF VIEW

IT'S a sad reflection on our society that the word pregnancy is almost synonymous with an unwanted baby. At this week's Press conference to launch the first home pregnancy screening test kit, which is coming on to the market shortly, all questions were veered to teenage unmarried mothers and school-girls who are going to rush out to their nearest chemist and do their instant screening tests in the back-bedroom, panic-stricken.

There were 48,704 illegitimate live births in the first three-quarters of last year out of a total of 381,770 and many of these may be the babies of now happily married or settled girls.

Although abortions are on the increase, overall their number adds up to a small percentage. And don't let us forget that despite current publicity, for the vast majority of women having a baby is a precious and wonderful experience.

So why the one-sided attitude? If they can find out for themselves whether or not they are pregnant—simply and instantly, by adding two drops of a chemical reagent to a sample of urine, all the better. At £1.25 it is cheaper than most private pregnancy advisory services and it is claimed to be 90 per cent. accurate. It may even take some of the load off our overburdened National Health Service laboratories.

By MOIRA HODDELL



Zoology gallery in Haslemere Educational Museum: the giraffe, with seven neck bones, has the same number of vertebrae in the neck region as all mammals except sloths and manatees.

Striking an historical note in Haslemere

A TOUR through the Dolmetsch musical instruments workshops with world-famous musician and Director of the Haslemere Festival, Carl Dolmetsch, convinced me that enthusiasm and enjoyment in his life work—collecting and perpetuating early music and the instru-

ments on which it was composed and played—is the secret of this Surrey town's successful annual music festival (on for nine days from July 16). At the workshops, in Haslemere's King's Road, I sketched young apprentices (below) working alongside craftsmen making and restoring key-

board instruments such as the portable walnut spinet designed to fit into a taxi.

The Dolmetsch collection of instruments at Jesses, in the Grayswood Road, Haslemere, includes some 94 mellowed items.

Here is the 18th-century boxwood recorder lost by Dr Dolmetsch as a child in 1918 on Waterloo Station, and later discovered in a curiosity shop. Its disappearance resulted in the production of the first modern wooden recorders by his father, Arnold Dolmetsch.

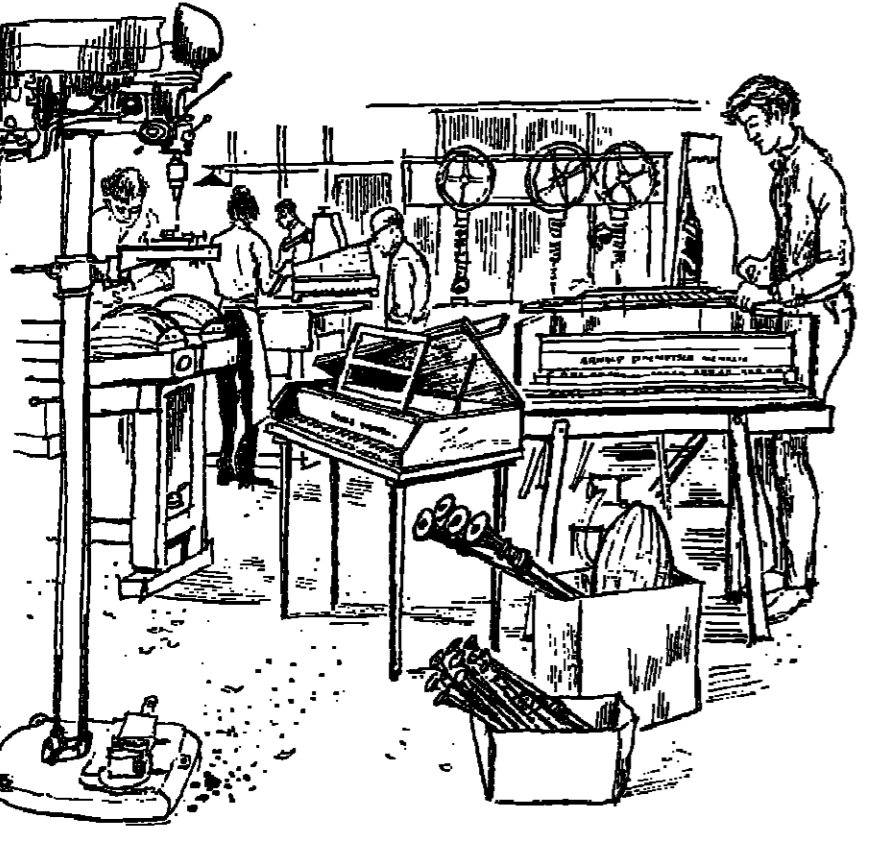
A 1495 viola da gamba bearing the single-headed eagle, royal arms of Austria, and delightful Vermeer-like virginals made in the year Shakespeare was born, are in the exhibition too.

Haslemere Educational Museum, a white Georgian house in the High Street, is well worth a visit while you are in the town.

The earth's life is related in the museum from some 3,000 million years ago.

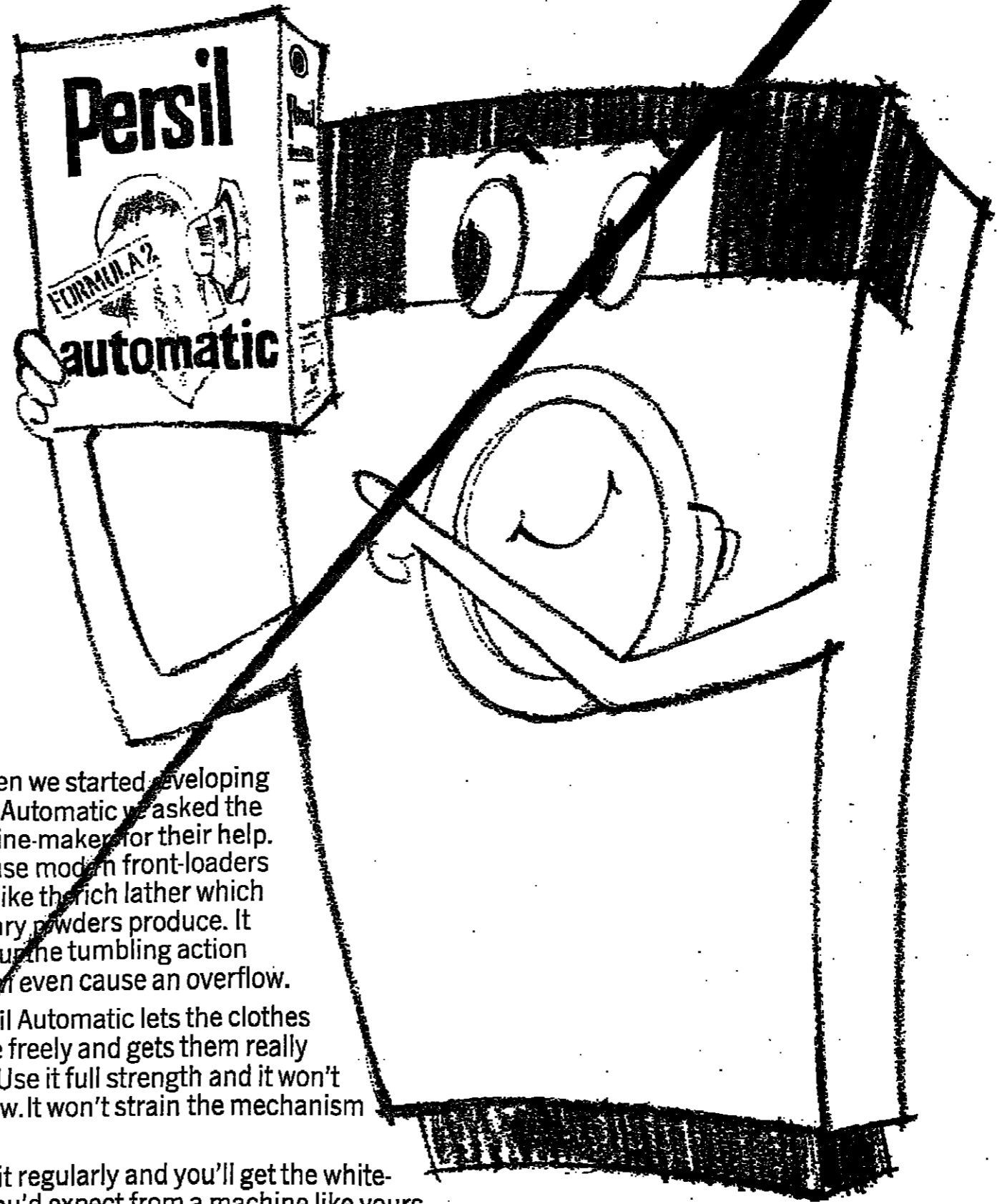
The arrival of the glass industry in England is represented by Laurence Vitaeus, who settled in nearby Chiddingfold in 1226. The museum, probably the first to include living specimens, has small aquatic creatures like axolots and an observation beehive.

WORKSHOPS: July 19 to 23 at 11.15 a.m. only. Admission 10p. Collection of Instruments: July 19 to 23: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 5p. Museum: Tuesdays to Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 10p, Children 5p.



Dolmetsch Workshops, Haslemere, craftsmen and apprentices at work on hand-made instruments, recorders and lutes. The portable walnut spinet (£245) is small enough to get into a London taxi.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Montagu Trust pays more

UP AGAIN goes the dividend from Montagu Trust. This time by a...

The profit of the banking side is contributed mainly by Samuel...

ATV pays same

IT'S THE SAME again for shareholders in Associated Television...

Shaw Carpet treble

KEEPING up the momentum of recovery started in 1970, Shaw Carpet more than trebled...

F. H. Lloyd steps it up

THE steel founder and engineer F. H. Lloyd Holdings is paying...

Dorman Smith scrip

SHAREHOLDERS in Dorman Smith Holdings are getting their...

Dorothy Perkins 1-for-3

THE WOMEN'S shop chain Dorothy Perkins stopped its...

N. C. Ashton 1-for-1 scrip

THERE is more all round this time from the Leeds-based building...

Firth Cleveland recovery

THE second half of last year was a good one for Firth Cleveland.

Evans a success

NLW ISSUES continue to go well. The latest by Evans of Leeds...

Wall St. weak

WALL Street went into decline yesterday as late profit-taking...

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

COCOA: Standard. Basis spot 26 1/2... CHICAGO: Wheat. Basis 3 1/2...

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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Stock Exchange looks into Tigon share dealings

By NICHOLAS OWEN

TIGON. Mr Laurie Marsh's film group, found itself getting a little out of focus yesterday...

In those few days, amid heavy trading, the price bounced from 50p to over 90p...

Mr Marsh protested himself bewildered by the affair. "I didn't know anything about it until today," he said last night...

There was no question of the inquiry having any effect on the deal to buy Classic from Mr John Bidart's British Land...

After an approach from jobbing brokers, the special inquiry in a letter on Monday. There was some hurried digging-out of records to meet the Council's "deadline" for receiving the information...

AN EARLY "leak" of a Department of Trade and Industry survey which shows a further collapse of the machine-tool market, resulted in a plummeting from the overnight level of 45p to a new low of 25p yesterday.

The report should have been released today, but Exchange Telegraph accidentally put out its brief account of its City news service late on Wednesday evening.

But today there is even more gloom for the industry. For a Machine Tool Trades Association disclosure that contracts are now being cancelled to add to the misery of a shortage of new orders.



Sir Hubert Newton

Cash pours into the Leek and Westbourne

FORGASTING no change in mortgage rates to home buyers during the rest of the year...

Reflecting the continued popularity of the building society movement during the first six months of 1971 total assets increased from £280 million in 1970 to £255 million...

On Value Added Tax Sir Hubert went on to say that the demand for mortgages was continuing at record level.

He devoted himself to the refinancing of Tigon on the market through a reverse takeover of the Batavia Investments "shell".

Provisional export figures for May include two substantial orders from Russia. But the association says that it is still poor in the United States...

On sugar, Britain has secured from the Community "a firm assurance of a secure and continuing market in the enlarged Community on fair terms for the quantities of sugar covered by the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement in respect of all its existing developing member countries."

On the New Zealand question the Dominion is guaranteed access for at least 80 p.c. of the current tonnage of butter and 29 p.c. of the tonnage of cheese after five years.

It would receive guaranteed prices based on the 1969 to 1972 averages which will almost certainly be appreciably higher than the prices current up to this year.

Inquiry follows Slater purchase

THE Singapore monetary authority is to investigate dealings in the shares of Haw Par Brothers International...

The acquisition of Haw Par last week was accompanied by an amazing series of contradictory statements and the authority's managing director Mr Michael Wong Pak-Shong said yesterday that the investigation would "clear the air."

After the no-deal announcement Haw Par shares dropped sharply and the price over the week was between 1.14 Singapore dollars and 52.02 on turnover of 6.7 million shares.

Some of this may be used to develop the pharmaceutical side in association with Drug Houses of Australia.

There was a marked upturn in the overall fire and accident accounts, with profits up from £1.3 million to £21 million. This cut total underwriting losses from £56 million in 1970 to £20 million in 1971.

Mr Kenneth M. Bevins, director and chief general manager of Royal Insurance Group, has been elected chairman of the BIA in place of Mr Basil Roberts, chairman for the past two years.

Answering a shareholder, Lord Watkinson said there was no intention of going to the market for more capital. The group had adequate funds in hand.

INDEPENDENT Marketing Services, formed in April with the intention of increasing turnover from £175 million in 1970 to £250 million by 1974, said yesterday that merger plans made in the past fortnight will provide £20 million of it.

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Industry choking on pie in the sky

BY THE CITY EDITOR

ENTRY TO THE Common Market butters no partnerships among industrial companies faced with the task of deciding whether to invest or not.

The Chancellor's promise to look at the state of the economy with more than the usual degree of attention at this time did much more for shares yesterday.

There is a considerable amount of spare capacity in industry, and some scope however small for cutting unit output costs through expansion before the demand inflation resumes and unit costs begin to rise again.

THE UNITED STATES is now having serious doubts about the present validity of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Professor Gerard Curzon, an authority on commercial diplomacy at Geneva University warned at a meeting in London last night.

They are less happy the professor said, about allowing the discrimination to extend first to the ex-colonies of E.C. members then to ex-colonies of non-members and finally to non-colonies namely, Spain, Israel and some North African countries.

Colour TV sales flag as boom DELIVERIES of colour television sets to the home market are up by 52 p.c. on the corresponding period of last year.

Manufacturers' Association said 31,000 in May of last year. Total monochrome deliveries between January and May this year came to 574,000, a decline of 13 p.c. from the corresponding part of last year when 662,000 sets reached the shops.

Deliveries of record players were 30,000 in May as against 41,000 a year earlier, making a total of 176,000 for the year so far and disclosing a 6 p.c. fall from the 1970 level.

William Hill Organization Unaudited results for the six months ended 1st May, 1971. Table with columns for Six months to 1st May 1971, Six months to 2nd May 1970, 31st October 1970, and Year ended. Rows include Turnover, PROFIT, CORPORATION TAX, PROFIT AFTER TAXATION, MINORITY INTERESTS AND PRE-ACQUISITION PROFITS, PREFERENCE DIVIDEND, NET PROFIT AFTER TAXATION and available for Ordinary Shareholders.

Heads of the EEC agreement

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

IN A MATTER of four months agreement has been reached on all the main issues for Common Market negotiation—the future role of sterling; the New Zealand trade; sugar; Britain's contribution to the Community budget during the transition period; and the length of this transition period itself.

Some lesser issues remain to be settled in detail, including the fisheries controls, the method of according to Community policies on capital movements, the safeguarding of employment in Northern Ireland, the position of the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, and the British role in the European investment bank.

On the main issues the outlines of the agreement on sterling are that Britain has agreed at some time after entry to the Common Market to look at ways of running down the functions of the pound as a reserve currency for member countries of the sterling area.

Ind. Marketing Services growth

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The mergers include a £12 million boost in turnover by Rooker, McConnell acquiring the 125 shops of Williams Bros. Gallaher putting its crest depots in and Mason would lead to Gallaher putting its crest depots under the I.M.S. banner and add another £8 million. Snowdon and Bridge is acquiring Pioneer Stores, of Keswick, through Duchy stores. Final details remain to be settled in all cases.

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Richard Walker

Continentals fluctuate: sterling quietly steady

EURODOLLAR rates eased during the morning, pushing Continental currencies higher, but the afternoon saw a reverse movement. The Deutschmark opened at 3.4960 to the dollar and hardened to close at 3.4970. The guilder followed a similar pattern rising from an opening of 5.5590 to 5.5550 but came back more sharply to 5.5650. The French franc also rose from 5.5270 to 5.5225 during the morning but continued on up to finish firm at 5.5205.

Huntsman circuit though some, like Lord Snowdon, shop around too much to be pinned down. But where go the Mick Jaggers - or Prince Michael of Gloucester for that matter? They patronise the new wave, like Tommy Nutter, Blades, Eric Joy (in the case of Prince Michael) whose shops stand out for the most part as bright parodies of the old style - a sort of Space-Age Regency - and whose clients are the new "hip" rich who want and can afford to buy fancy.

Lincroft doyen in the new style of Savile Row

MR LOUIS STANBURY, Croix de Guerre Legion d'Honneur, maker of the Queen's trousers (for colour troping, that sort of thing) and Mr George Best, footballer, pin-up, today find themselves partners in business. Mr Louis is Savile Row (round the corner actually) and runs a bespoke tailoring firm - like himself aged about 60 years and sold about a bit in the last dozen.

Mr Best contributes a couple of Manchester boutiques and his name and the promoters who put this fanciful package together see a future glorious with sponsoring pants (sample Buy Your Best Shirt Here).

Patronage still counts. Thus the recent criticism of Prince Charles's style is believed to have decided his tailor, Teddy Watson, by publishing the link. Mr Watson also serves Prince Philip. Other royals tend to fit around the compromise, the master tailor image and name being stitched on ready-made, presumably up-pinned.

THE POUND ABROAD

Table listing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, India, etc.

GOLD PRICE

Table showing gold prices in London and other locations.

EURO DOLLAR

Table showing Euro Dollar rates for different terms.

LOAN RATES

Table showing various loan rates and interest percentages.

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS

Table showing local authority loan rates for different durations.

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL MARKETS

Table listing metal prices for copper, tin, lead, zinc, etc.

LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS

Table listing commodity prices for oil, sugar, wheat, etc.

OTHER MARKET RATES

Table showing other market rates for various goods.

UNIT TRUST PRICES

ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT

Table listing unit trust prices under Abacus Unit Management.

ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST

Table listing unit trust prices under Allied Investors Trust.

ANSEASHER UNIT MANS.

Table listing unit trust prices under Ansheasher Unit Mans.

ATLANTIC ASS'CE

Table listing unit trust prices under Atlantic Ass'ce.

BRITISH LIFE OFFICE

Table listing unit trust prices under British Life Office.

CARROLL UNIT FUND MGRS.

Table listing unit trust prices under Carroll Unit Fund Mgrs.

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HIPWELL FORCED TO DROP OUT: LIONS BRING IN DIXON

By JOHN REASON in Dunedin
MICK HIPWELL'S injured knee did not stand up to the two practices that the British Lions held yesterday...

Dixon played in that position throughout yesterday afternoon's practice. Poor Hipwell was relegated to the opposition, where he was obbling most noticeably.
Fortunately, both Mervyn Davies and John Taylor, who have also been injured, ran very well, indeed.

Bob Burgess, their new fly-half, looked a little better, and he was rated by Sid Going as stocky and forceful as ever at scrum.

ATHLETICS TOUGH TEST FOR JENKINS

By JAMES COOTE
DAVID JENKINS, 19, of Edinburgh University, potentially Britain's finest 400 metres specialist...

SOCCER HARRINGTON MOVES

Colin Harrington, 28, Oxford United's long-serving forward, yesterday signed for Mansfield.

U.S. BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE - New York Yankees 6, Detroit 5, 115 minutes. Boston Red Sox 1, Cleveland 0, 105 minutes.

TELEVISION

11.30 Line-up. Not colour. I.T.A. - LONDON. 4.10 p.m. News; Peyton Place; 4.40 Zingalongo; 4.55, H.R. Puffinbluff; 5.15 Hot Dog; 5.35, Newsday; 5.50, Police File; 6.15 'Black Bart' (1940 U film); 6.30, Dario Argento; 6.40, Yvonne de Carlo; 6.50, Strangers with Candy; 7.00, Kindly Leave the Korb; 7.10, Budgie; 10, News; 10.30, Open Night (viewers' choice); 11.10-12.15, The F.B.I.

LIFE BANS MAY BE LIFTED

By STEVE RICHARDS
THE Football Association yesterday decided to allow permanently suspended players like Tony Kay and Peter Swan to have their cases reviewed after seven years.

But Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association said that it would not help such players much. He added: "One must be very careful over these things of course, but most players involved in such suspensions will be finished for life—as players—by the time seven years are up."

January appeal. Kay, former Everton and Sheffield Wednesday midfielder, Peter Swan, ex-Wednesday centre-half, and other players will now be allowed to appeal to a panel in January—seven years after they were jailed and suspended for "moral" reasons.

Qualifying anomalies. Though the re-appointing committee generally has the last laugh, there are some apparent anomalies in the new rules.

TONIGHT'S QUALIFYING RACES. 5.30, 5.40, 5.50, 6.00, 6.10, 6.20, 6.30, 6.40, 6.50, 7.00, 7.10, 7.20, 7.30, 7.40, 7.50, 8.00, 8.10, 8.20, 8.30, 8.40, 8.50, 9.00, 9.10, 9.20, 9.30, 9.40, 9.50, 10.00, 10.10, 10.20, 10.30, 10.40, 10.50, 11.00, 11.10, 11.20, 11.30, 11.40, 11.50, 12.00.

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EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS (56kg). Middleweight v. Kravtsov (U.S.S.R.), 110kg; 115kg; 120kg; 125kg; 130kg; 135kg; 140kg; 145kg; 150kg; 155kg; 160kg; 165kg; 170kg; 175kg; 180kg; 185kg; 190kg; 195kg; 200kg.

OTHER SPORT TODAY

ATLETICO, 5.30, R.F.C. 5.45, U.S. 6.00, Real Madrid 6.15, Atletico 6.30, Real Madrid 6.45, Atletico 7.00, Real Madrid 7.15, Atletico 7.30, Real Madrid 7.45, Atletico 8.00, Real Madrid 8.15, Atletico 8.30, Real Madrid 8.45, Atletico 9.00, Real Madrid 9.15, Atletico 9.30, Real Madrid 9.45, Atletico 10.00, Real Madrid 10.15, Atletico 10.30, Real Madrid 10.45, Atletico 11.00, Real Madrid 11.15, Atletico 11.30, Real Madrid 11.45, Atletico 12.00.

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Snapped wire puts Bishop out of race

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT in Kiel
BRITISH sailors fared badly in Kiel Week, West Germany, yesterday, the fourth day of races for the five Olympic classes in which they are entered.

Most unlucky was Doug Bishop, who broke a shroud wire on his Flying Dutchman, Thumper, while lying fifth. The stainless steel wire broke close to a swaged end fitting, giving him no chance of finishing the race.

Yet he still had a useful overall points lead—counting this retirement as his permitted discard—with two races left in the series.

Five recalls. Because of a mixture of impatience, disregard of the rules and a light north-westerly breeze, the race was started satisfactorily. The second day of racing, the official plan to hold two races back to back was ruined by the eagerness of 140 helmsmen to start a light north-westerly breeze.

Charles short-listed. Setters, who headed a short list that also included Stuart Williams, the West Bromwich coach, and John Charles, the Hereford manager, was given a free transfer by Charlton in May.

AMATEURS RULE CLARIFIED

By DAVID TEORPE
A recent statement by the Royal Yachting Association about the International Olympic Committee's new rule defining amateur status was clarified by the International Yacht Racing Union's secretary-general, Nigel Jacking, yesterday.

Mr. Jacking said that the new I.O.C. definition concerning advertising is not meant to restrict the rights of amateur sailors to accept, for example, sailing instruction from a private club or to receive a stipend from a government or other authority.

Edinburgh Cup

HENNESSY LEADS IN FLEET. By FRANK CHAPMAN in Belfast. YOUNG Kinsale helmsman Robin Hennessy, in Alpha, won his fourth points race with a flourish of authority in the Edinburgh Cup series for Dragons in Belfast Lough yesterday.

His nearest challenge yesterday came from host club helmsman Eric Robb, in Vivi, who led to the first mark ahead of Gilmour Maudslayi, in Tyra, and Alpha.

Pointed high. Alpha, a four-year-old Boreas boat unused for three years, made a good start in the middle and pointed high and fast enough to shake off those who estimated a bias existed on the starboard side.

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DE GAULLE HAD FEARS OF SPLIT WITH BRITAIN

By ANTHONY MANN in Paris

PRESIDENT POMPIDOU said last night that Gen. de Gaulle had told him in 1958: "What worries me about the Common Market is that it will cause trouble between us and Britain."

The President added: "As you know, in 1968 or 1969, during the last months of his presidency, he made a move towards Britain, which failed on account of the British Government at that time." M. Pompidou was answering questions in a television interview.

Asked by M. Ferniot, a leading French foreign affairs journalist, what sort of Europe is now being born, he said: "Take a look at this map. Here you have what we call the Europe of the Six, which is Western Europe."

"Along these frontiers, practically speaking, Soviet influence ceases. So here you have this eastern Europe of ours, here you have the Soviet world, and here you have North America. "Just consider how fragile and small Europe is—a small, threatened peninsula, which nonetheless has 300 million inhabitants. "There are all the countries which, during a period of 500 years, have made human history."

Europe's choice "It is a reservoir of capabilities unique in the world, and an economic power that is superior to that of the whole Soviet world, and which very nearly equals that of North America. "What this means is that we have a choice. Either we give up trying to be anything at all, faced by the three superpowers, or we try to regroup these nations of Western Europe and to pool all their hidden potentialities and possibilities. "That is the effort which we have made, and also the effort that I myself have made. When I came on the scene, Europe was disintegrated. In point of fact, our partners in the Europe of the Six would no longer tolerate a Europe of the Six which reminded one of the Napoleonic Empire and the Continental blockade. Gen. de Gaulle, incidentally, had realised this for a long time."

"I got things going" M. Pompidou then spoke of seeing that all progress was blocked, and, in particular, that the agricultural Community Market was bleak, he had taken clear action at the Hague to get things going again. "I got the agricultural common market definitely confirmed, and in exchange, negotiations were to be opened with Great Britain. "Such a negotiation could not be based on lies or hypocrisy. Loyal negotiation meant that we must not lay traps, or use dubious methods to bar the road to Britain. On the contrary, the questions must be squarely put. "And this is exactly what happened at the time I had my long interviews with the British Prime Minister."

Questions for Heath President Pompidou said that he had put four questions very clearly to Mr Heath. They were: 1—Do you accept the basis of the agricultural community market? 2—Do you accept the principle of free trade between the Community? 3—Do you accept the principle of free trade between the Community and Britain? 4—Do you accept the principle of free trade between the Community and the rest of the world?

Other Market news: Peterborough, Letter, and Editorial Comment—P16

BRITISH TENACITY Brandt's praise Our Bonn Staff telephoned: Herr Brandt, West German Chancellor, welcomed in Parliament yesterday the Luxembourg decisions, and praised Mr Heath's Government for "pursuing with such tenacity the path taken by its predecessor." He tactfully avoided mention of the changed position of Mr Wilson.

Other Market news: Peterborough, Letter, and Editorial Comment—P16

FRENCH SHIP FOR NEW ZEALAND By Our Paris Staff New Zealand has placed its first ever order with a French shipyard. The order is for a 4181-ton freighter, 2,130 tons of the Dubouche-Normandie shipyard in Nantes. Delivery will be in 1974.

The ship will ply between Wellington, North Island, and Picton, South Island. The order is regarded in Paris as a sign that Franco-New Zealand trade relations are likely to develop satisfactorily.

New Rippon

By ANDREW ALEXANDER

Continued from Page 1 where the compliments and cheers flowed freely. "When that veteran anti-Marketeer, Sir Derek Walker-Smith, E.C., said the effect of the negotiations was only marginal, it was striking to see the anger with which the younger Tory marketeers turned and shouted at this venerable person.

Wringing of hands People might be ringing their bells now, he declared, but they would be wringing their hands later. But if Sir Derek was a minority man on his side, so was Sir Geoffrey de Freitas (Lab., Kettering) on the Opposition benches. "He had to endure some scoffs from other Labour MPs when he congratulated the Minister. By far the biggest Labour cheer came from their veteran anti-Marketeer Mr Douglas Jay (Lab., Battersea, N.), who had of course no happiness to record. The official attitude, as expounded by Mr Lever, Shadow Minister for Europe, was very cautious. He just had a few questions to ask on details. He could, however, congratulate Mr Rippon on skilful negotiating. "You speak for yourself, mate," boomed Mr Kerr (Lab., Feltham), who seemed unnecessarily worried yesterday that someone might mistake him for a Marketeer.

Cat on the fence Mr Wilson, of course, was being Mr Wilson yesterday. Like a cat on the fence, he was comfortable in the most unnatural of positions. Still astride the fence, he wanted more details in the forthcoming White Paper. He had, too, a careful question on New Zealand which, if anything, was critical of the arrangements. "One of Labour's staunch Marketeers, Mr Mackintosh (Berkshire and East Lothian) suggested to the Minister that he might take the fishermen with him when he negotiated the fishing limits. "That might deal, he said, pointing at Mr Jay and his friends, with some gentlemen who are more keen on the fishermen than the fishermen themselves." There was huge Government laughter at this.

"Loving most stop" But one of Mr Jay's friends was in no mood for laughs. Mr Peter Shore, former Secretary for Economic Affairs—who has come electrifyingly and unexpectedly to life on the Market issue—roundly declared that Mr Rippon's so-called guarantee was just quibbling. The Government, he barked, above the shouting and jeering of Tory Marketeers, had been "out-witted, out-generated and out-fenced."

The loving has got to stop sometimes," he shouted in conclusion, which was rather unnecessary in view of the unaffectionate remarks then being exchanged across the House. Mr Rippon had a neat last word in the exchanges. Mr Orme (Lab., Salford, W) stormed in complaining about the deal for New Zealand and the prospect of the British housewife being charged more for New Zealand products. The Minister replied that it was not reasonable to say, on the one hand, that New Zealand should have more money and on the other to complain that the prices for her products would be too high.

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DECISION NEXT MONTH FOR Mrs DESRAMAULT Our Paris Staff Mrs Linda Desramault must wait two more weeks to learn whether she can take her 15-month-old baby, Caroffine, back to Britain, a Paris appeal court judge told her yesterday. Judge Jean Viatte, presiding over a three-judge panel, said he would rule on July 8 on her husband's appeal against last month's decision by a Versailles court. She had obtained custody of the child to each parent in turn for three-month periods until their divorce is finalised.

Mrs Desramault said yesterday: "I believe the judge will be fair and he seemed sympathetic."

MARKET

By H. B. BOYNE

Continued from Page 1 Marketeers, who exploded in fury at Mr Heath's purported intention to "bounce" Parliament into a quick decision before the summer recess, do not now seem to be averse to "bouncing" their own party. A proposal that the Jubdebat should be broadcast on radio will be considered by the Service Committee of the House, but is practically certain to be rejected.

The Government view is that it would be a mistake to install radio or television facilities for one specific occasion, in advance of a decision by the House to permit broadcasting as a regular practice. While it is still much too early to "count heads" for the crucial division in October, when the Commons will be asked in say "Aye" or "No" to Britain's accession to the Treaty of Rome, the Government's confidence in the prospect of a substantial majority is growing.

Preliminary work on the drafting of legislation for next session will go ahead on that assumption. Among issues which remain to be settled with the Six, the Government sees none which need present insuperable difficulty. Hardest nut Probably the hardest nut to crack will be the problem of fisheries. The encouraging factor here is that the Community has recognised there must be modifications in its fishery regulations. Its ministers and officials are said to appreciate as well as anyone that what was suitable for a Community of Six is not going to be acceptable to a Community of 10, especially in the case of Norway and Denmark, which represent about 60 per cent of its entire fishing interests.

The regulations Mr Rippon particularly wants to discuss next month are those dealing with access to inshore grounds, involving also the question of conservation. He seems content to let marketing problems wait until talks are resumed in the autumn. Other Market News and Picture—P5 Commons Statement—P8 Editorial Comment—P16

PALATNIK TRIAL WITNESSES WILL NOT TESTIFY By Our Communist Affairs Staff The sister of Mrs Raisa Palatnik, 36, the Jewish woman accused by the Soviet authorities of distributing anti-Soviet literature who has been on trial in Odessa since Tuesday, said she was a witness for the prosecution but refused to give evidence. Mrs Palatnik's sister had been called to the court as a witness. She said yesterday that she did not recognise her sister when she was brought into court. "She looked very bad. I only realised it was my sister when she spoke."

Apart from the Odessa trial, nine more Jews are on trial in Kiev, and 12 in Moscow, accused of anti-Soviet activities.

Cut in luggage Our TEL AVIV CORRESPONDENT cabled: The Soviet authorities plan to reduce the quantity of luggage Jewish emigrants are allowed to take with them on their departure, according to Soviet Jews who arrived in Israel yesterday. The new customs regulations will go into effect in July.

MARKIST MAY AID KIDNAPPED AMBASSADOR BY Our Diplomatic Staff President Salvador Allende of Chile, has agreed to a British request to help efforts to obtain the release of Mr Geoffrey Jackson, 56, the British Ambassador to Uruguay, who has been held by Tupamaros guerrillas for six months. The new move is regarded in Whitehall as one of the most hopeful approaches since Mr Jackson was kidnapped. Dr Allende, a Marxist, could prove to have considerable influence with the guerrillas. British officials are cautious and emphasise the difficulties of arranging negotiations. The Tupamaros have given no hint when they will be prepared to release him.

CHEERS AS MAN IS CLEARED OF DUBLIN KILLING Chorus broke out in the public galleries and outside Dublin Central Criminal Court yesterday when Patrick Keane, 51, of North Road, Dublin, was found not guilty of murdering an Irish policeman. He had denied murdering P.R. Richard Fallon during a bank robbery on April 5 last year, in which £3,000 was stolen. Immediately after the verdict Keane was remained in custody on another charge. He will appear at a Dublin district court today.

BLYTH CROSSES THE EQUATOR The lone yachtsman, Chay Blyth, has crossed the Equator on the last stage of his non-stop voyage around the world, he said yesterday in a radio message to London. He has covered 23,000 miles in his yacht, British Steel, since he started on last October. He still has 4,000 miles to go.

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